

Budget Request Done Without Rest

The NKSC request for the 1974-76 Biennium was completed Tuesday in a flurry of activity that saw Administrative Vice-President John DeMarcus and his staff work the last 56 hours without rest.

"We consider this document a milestone of progress," commented Dr. W. Frank Steely, president of Northern, "which when funded will complete our campus physically and academically. The tremendous human needs this budget represents cannot be over-emphasized."

"We have been working for weeks on the budget," DeMarcus said. "This wasn't a crash program, but even the colleges with large financial staffs have to wait until the last minute to collect all the information."

Northern's request could not be finalized until it was determined what interest rate would be paid on the \$12.5 million in construction bonds sold October 12.

"We had to know that," DeMarcus explained, "because in a budget, one figure affects another."

"If you're off by a dollar, that dollar will carry all the way through the budget."

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education set the format by which the budget is to be submitted.

"They have authorized cost of living increases of 5.5% for

personal services and 4.5% for other services," DeMarcus added.

Increases that are larger must be put into separate categories such as new or improved programs, enrollment increases, etc.

"In each case," DeMarcus explained, "we are asked to define and justify the increase."

The NKSC budget is "much more extensive" than that of most Kentucky colleges, some 335 pages.

"For an institution that is just developing," DeMarcus said, "increases of 4.5% or 5.5% are totally unsatisfactory."

Dr. Steely noted, "We are developing a modern campus from a barren field and obviously are experiencing unusually high one-time maintenance, operational and engineering costs."

Also included in the budget is a request for federal revenue sharing funds for the construction of four more buildings; an Administration Building, two general classroom buildings and a Student Center.

"I would like to plan them all at the same time," said DeMarcus. "With the increase in construction costs, it would save the state millions of dollars doing it that way rather than building them one at a time."

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Library Groundbreaking To Be Held Monday

Groundbreaking ceremonies will be held Monday morning at 11:30 for the new W. Frank Steely Library Building.

The \$6.25 million dollar structure is scheduled for completion in 17 months.

With the Golden Girls acting as hostesses and the NKSC Band under the direction of William Rost making its first official appearance, it should be a festive affair.

"We are hoping all the students will attend," said Ms. Sherianne Standley, NKSC's public relations director.

The groundbreaking will take place near the sundial northeast of Nunn Hall.

Among the dignitaries to be on hand will be: John Breckinridge, U.S. Representative from the 6th

Kentucky district; Walter Dunlevy, executive director of the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce; Charles Hinds, Kentucky State Librarian; Kenneth Lucas, chairman of the NKSC Board of Regents; Frank Keller, representing Mary Louise Foust, state auditor; Ronald Kettlers, president of Monarch Construction Co., who will build the library and, of course, Administration officials.

Governor Wendell Ford has

been invited and at last report was trying to work out his schedule to attend.

A highlight of the affair will be the official announcement by Breckinridge that NKSC has been designated a Federal Depository for government documents.

This means the new library will receive and store literally thousands of documents free of charge.

"The savings will be tremendous," Ms. Standley said.

Students Compete At Conference

Three students from the Radiology Technology program at Northern competed for honors at the radiology conference in Louisville last week.

Jeanette Steffen, Barb Sims and Rosanna Rizzo read their scientific papers on different aspects of radiology to the Indiana-Kentucky Society for Radiology Technologists. Ms. Steffen had an exhibit in addition to her scientific paper, which pertained to "a new positioning of the feet and the cervical spine," according to Mr. Zeb Allen, Radiology Administrator at Saint Elizabeth Hospital. Ms. Steffen won first place in the scientific exhibits and second place in scientific papers.

Radiology students at NKSC receive their clinical work under the guidance of Allen, who coordinates the associate degree program between Northern and the hospital.

"Students receive schooling in radiological procedure here at the hospital and the didactic courses at Northern," Allen stated.

Participation in the conference is an honor since "only 10 student are selected

out of about 200 entries," Allen said. "I view this as a very high compliment to NKSC and Saint Elizabeth's to have as many selected as we have," Allen said.

This is only the second consecutive year that "we have participated in the conference," state Allen, "and we have had three students selected each year."

Teaching Series Here

Northern is instituting a six-week program for student teachers and for others interested in the teaching profession. It is entitled "What Every Teacher Should Know" and is being held Wednesday evenings from 7pm to 9pm in Room 407. The first meeting was held last Wednesday.

According to Gil Hammond, regional director for the Kentucky Education Association, the program will deal with the problems frequently encountered by

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Among recent visitors to the NKSC campus was Mr. Jim King, executive director of the State Office of Policy and Management, who Administrative Vice President John DeMarcus credits with being instrumental in helping secure approval for the college fire alarm, sprinkler and fire escape system on the Keene Property (Fine Arts Complex). Estimated cost

of the equipment is \$38,922.

Pictured here (left to right) are: Mr. DeMarcus, Mr. King, Mr. John Anderson and Mr. John Fisher of Peck, Shaffer & Williams, a Cincinnati law firm. Mr. Anderson and Mr. Fisher were the attorneys on NKSC's recent bond issue.

Cheta Richardson Karen M. Ware
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Editorials

Concerning School Financing

Early in October, State Representative Harold DeMarcus wrote an article which appeared in the Louisville Courier-Journal. The article suggested that federal revenue sharing funds go to support public elementary and secondary education.

Below is a rebuttal to that article, written by John DeMarcus, administrative Vice-president at NKSC, and Floor Leader DeMarcus' son.

"I want to emphasize," John DeMarcus told THE NORTHERNER that this is not an attack on elementary education, I just don't think this is the way to finance it."

I would like to take exception to a news article which appeared in the Oct. 5 Courier-Journal "Lawmaker wants surplus funds for education" which described how State Rep. Harold DeMarcus urged that federal revenue sharing and state surplus revenues be used for recurring state expenses — specifically in the Minimum Foundation Program for state support of public elementary and secondary education.

Federal revenue sharing and state revenue surpluses must be used, if we are to have sound financial development, for non-recurring expenditures only. To use these

monies for the state's general operating expenses would require matching monies each biennium (every two years) and would represent a tremendous escalation in day-to-day state expenditures. What's more, it would mean continued neglect for many vital capital improvement projects (major educational facilities, highway systems, hospitals, etc.) for which such funds can properly be used. Such a short-range policy would force Kentucky to continue to finance sizable capital projects on a deficit basis over a long period of years, paying exorbitant interest rates and depriving our citizens of the use of adequate public facilities when they are needed.

I do agree with Representative DeMarcus on one major point that he is reported to have asserted. Education in Kentucky is a "No. 1 priority," but education should be considered on a statewide basis at all levels to obtain a clear and appropriate picture of our real needs. We must not behave like the proverbial life-long poor and destitute family that suddenly inherits a fortune and squanders it all in ill-conceived haste.

What ails our state Minimum Foundation program cannot be alleviated in the long run by a

one-time influx of state funds. The real problem, as it always has been in Kentucky, is that local financial support for our public school system is lacking. We have many other pressing human needs in Kentucky that do not enjoy local taxation support. I know this is not a popular position but since I do not plan to seek public office, I can speak frankly. The use of revenue sharing and state surpluses for the Minimum Foundation program or any other recurring day-to-day expenditures would be very unwise. To use these monies to temporarily shore-up on Minimum Foundation program would simply be the continuation of an old charade. The Commonwealth of Kentucky is financing its share of the burden of elementary and secondary education. It is local financial support that is not carrying its share of the load. It would be like giving more drugs to a drug addict without any thought whatever of proper medical attention that might affect a lasting cure.

My opposition to the use of revenue-sharing funds and state revenue surpluses for recurring expenditures is rather unusual in that

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What Generation Gap?

"These days you can't get a job digging a ditch without a Ph.D." This is the contemporary cliché that many recent graduates are finding to be frighteningly close to the truth.

The recent employer emphasis on education has driven hordes of Americans into the classrooms in pursuit of a college diploma and a better chance at that American dream — the "good job."

True, college enrollments have leveled off a bit due to the end of the "baby boom" era and a return to dignity of the blue collar, but the number of college students is still appreciable.

This education push has several inherent drawbacks, not the least of which is a tendency to judge merit by the number of letters written behind a name, but we believe we are observing here at Northern one of the assets of this phenomenon.

We have here not only the recent high school graduate seeking higher education but also many people who are "going back to school." The lounge at any given time during the day holds a cross section of age groups — all talking together amiably.

An 18-year-old student can be seen easily chatting with a 40-year-old classmate. This may not seem too strange until one pauses to consider that that same 18-year-old would go absolutely berserk if left in a room with his parents' friends (and perhaps even his parents).

Of course, the younger and older students on campus have something in common. However, the conversations do not always center on classwork. The diverse age groups can be overheard discussing politics, sports, or trading stories of childhood and growing up.

We believe that the ease of conversation here might possibly lie in the fact that there is a "security subject" lurking in the background. Should the conversation ebb, there can always be a reversion to topics of exams and professors.

Also, the older student does not try to emulate a teeny-bopper and the younger student does not try to appear mature far beyond his years. Each stays himself and there is little hypocrisy. And this is an atmosphere which precipitates real communication.

Perhaps this does not prove that we at Northern are the only sane people in a world obsessed with the generation gap. It just might prove, however, that this formidable chasm can be spanned given the right frame of mind.

We do believe this situation suggests something good about NKSC. This is not cheerleading for the old Alma Mater — heaven knows we have our weaknesses — but we have at least proven that this is a school for everyone, regardless of age. Young and old(er) alike have an equal opportunity for higher education and the classroom camaraderie that goes with it.

Northern Notebook

In Search Of A Groundbreaking Tool

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new W. Frank Steely (Memorial) Library will take place next Monday. We hope those in charge of the event will come up with some unique method of breaking ground. A gold shovel in the presence of the politicians that are bound to be there is somewhat appropriate, but also a bit passe'. A gold bulldozer would be better, but we doubt that the contractor would go along with it and can you imagine the ribbing a hard hat would get from his cohorts until the paint wore off. Possibly an entranching tool would be the best idea ... after all, we are becoming more and more entrenched against the rest of the state.

Cincinnati has won the latest round of "one-upmanship" with Northern Kentucky. The Queen City has a Metro ... we have a TANK.

The budget for the coming year was finished at NKSC this week. The final push consisted of 56 consecutive hours of work, ending Tuesday. Administrative Vice President John DeMarcus was at his desk Wednesday and wasn't even bleary-eyed. Must be his outstanding physical condition.

Who was the good-looking blond female-type riding on one of the road graders leveling out the area between the Student Activities Center and Nunn Hall? Or maybe pink slacks and a black sweater is what the well dressed heavy equipment operator is wearing this season.

Most Kenton and Boone County students had to chuckle the last couple of weeks when crossing the Shortway Bridge. A pickup truck knocked down the signal light on the Newport side. There is no poetic justice any more ... if there was, a Transit Authority of Northern Kentucky bus would have done the job.

Dr. Richard Green, a psychiatrist, testified this week in the "Deep Throat" trial in Covington. He was quoted as saying the movie can help couples to communicate. A lot of couples had the chance to communicate during the trial last week. The movie was shown to the jury, the press and just about anyone else who wanted to see it. Maybe they should have charged an admission fee to off-set the cost of the trial.

Incidentally, our own Dr. Ralph Peterson is scheduled to testify in the now celebrated case.

Will the person who stole "The Northerner's" typewriter, typewriter

elements, typewriter ribbon, and correction tape please come back ... you forgot the paper.

For those people who insist on borrowing our typewriter(s) ... (we are giving you the benefit of the doubt) ... we extend to you the journalistic privilege. Write the news and editorials, draw the cartoons, take the pictures. Then you will understand the tremendous amount of effort that goes into putting together what most people on this campus consider, at best, a mediocre college newspaper.

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in that Representative DeMarcus is my father. Although one can respectfully disagree with their parents, it is rarely done in public on matters of public policy. But, the error of the policy my father is advocating is monumental and might well cause serious financial disruption.

I sincerely hope that I have not violated the Biblical command to "Honor thy father." I have the most deepfelt personal respect for my father, both as a man and as a public official. Perhaps to prevent such public displays of family dissension in the future, my Dad should do something he has always steadfastly refused to do — check with me before he makes a public statement! Although I suspect that most fathers would be rather reluctant to get such "clearance" from their son. I now feel somewhat like the Biblical prodigal son and only hope that I, like he, will still be welcome at home.

JOHN P. DeMARCUS
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Pick Up Your Polaris

Susan Heitzman, advisor for the POLARIS, reminds all students that the deadline for picking up or buying a yearbook is October 26. If you want to buy a yearbook the cost is \$8.50.

Dates for having individual pictures taken are October 30, 31 and November 1. There will be a photographer in the student lounge of Nunn Hall on these dates.

Next Monday is the last day to complete paper work required by POLARIS before group shots can be taken. Ms. Heitzman said that "very few groups have contacted her to arrange for group pictures."

The POLARIS has deadlines to meet, so if you plan to have your pictures taken, contact Ms. Heitzman, extension 124, in the Admissions Office.

Anyone having questions about yearbook deadlines or other pertinent matters concerning the POLARIS should contact Ms. Heitzman in the Admission's Office or call the POLARIS office, extension 218.



The topic was compensatory education and the workshop brought more than 100 area classroom teachers and school administrators together in Nunn Hall on Saturday, October 13, 1973. Pictured here discussing the workshop are: Dr. Zelda Smith, coordinator

of the workshop; George Edmonson, Title I Coordinator for the Kenton County Schools; Richard Williams, Title I Coordinator for the Covington City Schools; and Dr. Ralph A. Tessener, academic vice president and dean of NKSC.

Circle K Now At NKSC

The NKSC Circle K Club held its membership meeting Wednesday; October 17. Dr. James Niewahner, faculty advisor, stated that the purpose of the club, a Kiwanis organization, is to "serve the college and the college community."

Niewahner introduced Ted Azbill, chairman of youth services for the Covington Kiwanis.

Azbill said it was important that the group publicize itself

on campus. He also said that the Circle K Clubs are not just involved in helping others, but are "fellowship groups also."

Projects suggested by Azbill included paper and aluminum recycling operations. He assured the 12 persons attending the meeting that the Covington Kiwanis would support the group in whatever projects they became involved in.

Azbill suggested that the NKSC Circle K Club try to get representatives from each of

the other campus organizations to attend their meetings.

Dr. Niewahner suggested other projects such as the construction of trash barrels for the parking lots, helping the Women's Society in their bake sales and helping freshmen during registration periods.

The group's first endeavor will be a candy sale, according to President Ed Kentrup and he said he hoped to have the candy ready for distribution by the next meeting, to be held "around October 31."

File Now For Degree Candidacy

All students planning to graduate in December '73 or May '74 had best advance immediately to the Registrar's office with pen in hand and begin filling out Applications for Degree Candidacy and Certification of Major and Minor Forms.

"The purpose of the Degree Candidacy Application is to identify students approaching graduation so that their records can be checked to avoid a situation where the student does not meet graduation requirements," said R. Kent Curtis, director of admissions and registrar.

"Students pursuing either the bachelor degree or the associate degree must file this Application for Degree Candidacy during the semester prior to the one in which they plan to graduate," he emphasized.

The May or December grads must also submit an approved Certification of Major or Minor.

"All students seeking a bachelor degree should complete these certifications after successful completion of 56 semester hours (junior standing) or at least during the semester prior to the one in

which he plans to graduate," explained Curtis.

Those seeking associate degrees should file after successful completion of 30 semester hours or during the semester prior to graduation.

"This form will serve as a contract for the major or minor between that department and the student," said Curtis.

When filing, the student will be asked to list all classes taken in major and minor areas by instructor, department, course number, course title, semester hours and grade.

After completion of the form and its verification by the registrar, it will be necessary for the student to make an appointment with his major or minor department chairman and submit the form to that chairman.

This certification will then become a permanent part of the student's advising folder.

Curtis noted that minors are NOT required at NKSC and the certification of minor is offered "so that information can be made in contractual form and be placed on the student's permanent transcript."

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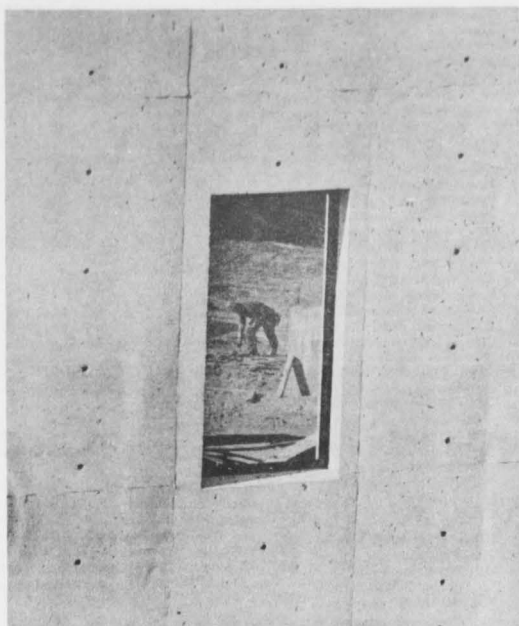
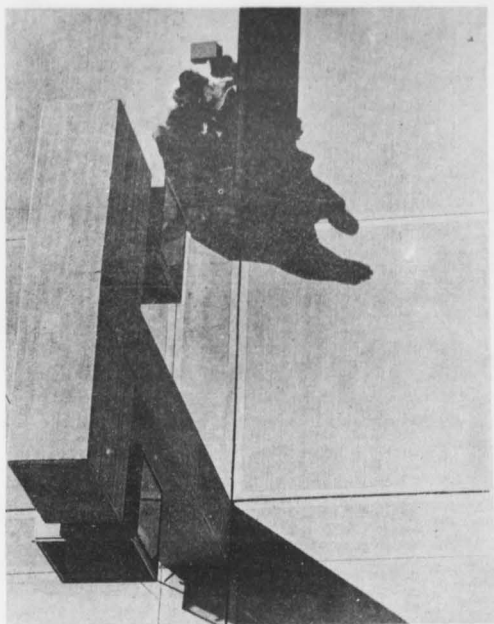
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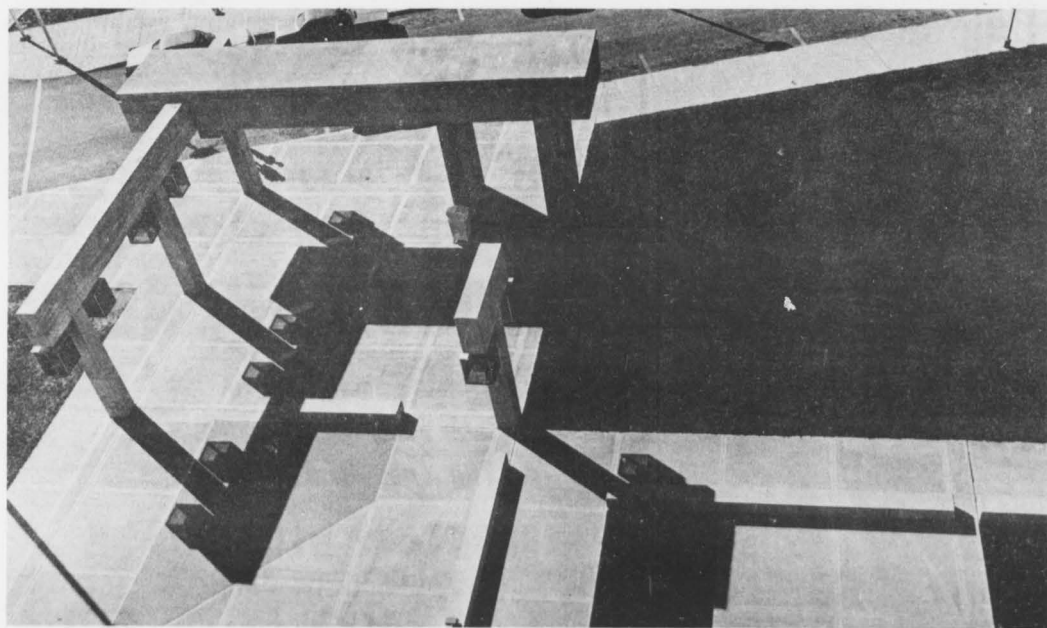
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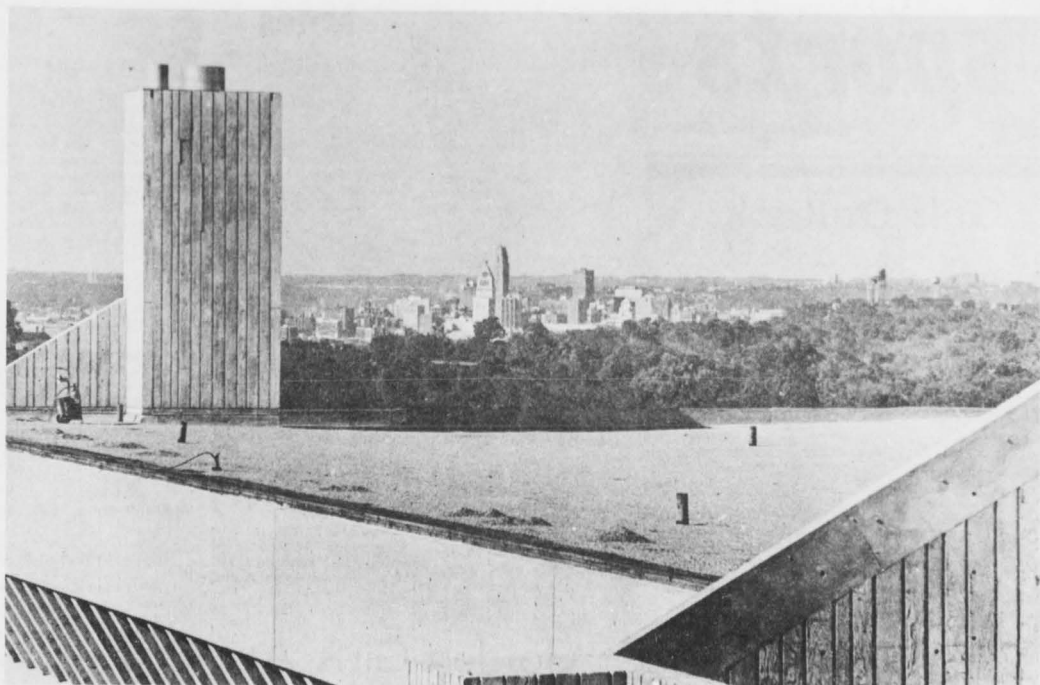
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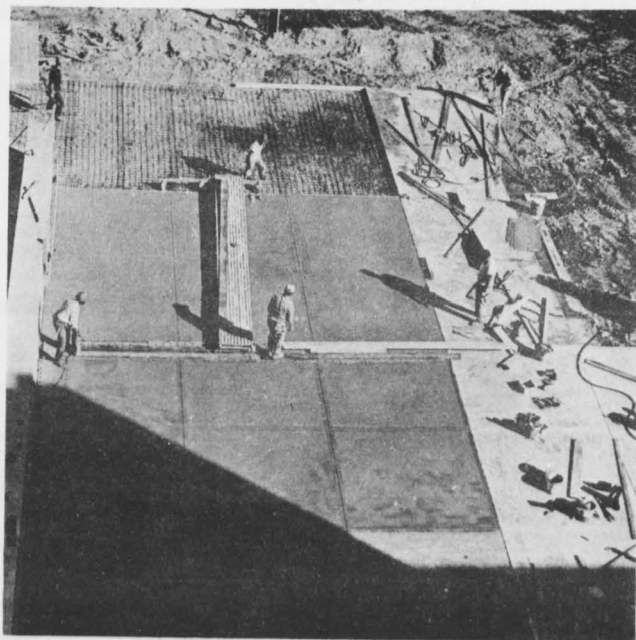
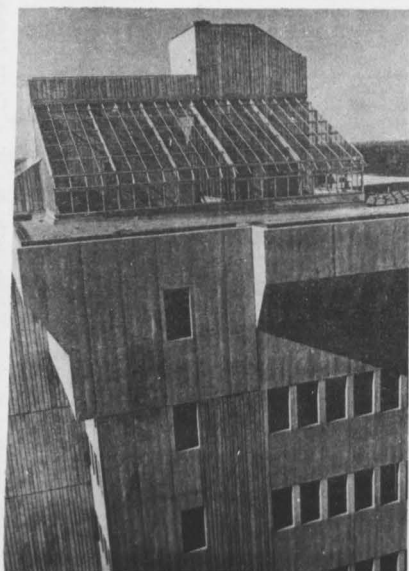


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... Studies In
Scene And Shadow



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Golf Outlook:

A Big Improvement

NKSC golf coach Jim Krue, figures that this year's season can't help but be an improvement over last year.

Last spring, Krue's problems ranged from not being able to find an adequate course or enough teams to play due to bad weather conditions.

An example of the frustrating troubles Krue faces is the difficulty he had in trying to draw up a fall schedule.

"We tried to have a fall schedule but most of the smaller colleges that we play are either in conference competition or are busy getting football and basketball programs together." However, Krue believes that the problems are all behind him now.

"We should have a better schedule this year and we're going to get in more tournaments than last year," explained Krue.

The golf squad only lost two members due to graduation but Coach Krue doesn't think those positions should be hard to fill by the spring.

"We've got to get more people interested," said Krue, who will hold winter practices in Regents Hall with the aid of a huge driving net.

Anyone interested in joining the team should contact Mr. Krue at House 419 or call extension 145.

Tryouts for NK's basketball team opened this week and 15 newcomers came to Regents Hall to show their stuff.

Coach Mote Hils said that he can only add 4 new players to the junior varsity squad which will play other JV teams from University of Cincinnati, Xavier University, Wright State University and Thomas More.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. What player just scored his twenty thousandth point in the N. B. A.? A. Willis Reed B. Walt Bellamy C. Lenny Wilkens D. Dave DeBusschere

2. Can You name the seven athletes from the University of Kentucky?

3. Green Bay's great quarterback Bart Starr went to the Packers from Alabama. On what round was he selected by the Packers? A. No. 1 B. No. 5 C. No. 17

4. Dan Abramowicz of the New Orleans Saints was a 17th round draft choice, from what college was he drafted? A. Michigan B. Xavier of Ohio C. Ohio University

5. With last Sunday's World Series game going extra innings, when was the last extra inning game?

6. Who was the first head coach of the Denver Broncos?

A. Jack Faulkner B. Frank Filchok C. Lou Saban 7. Has the Cincinnati Bengals ever shouat an opponent? If so, whom?

8. Can you name the new coaches in the NFC this year?

9. Which Cincinnati Bengal has completed the most passes in one game? A. Greg Cook B. Sam Wyche C. Virg Carter

10. Which team led the NFC in rushing last season? A. Green Bay B. Detroit C. Atlanta D. Chicago

Answers: 1. Walt Bellamy 2. Wallace Jones 1948, Cliff Barker 1948, Ralph Beard 1948, Alex Groza 1948, Kenny Rollins 1948, Billy Evans 1956, Adrian Smith 1960, 3. No. 17 4. Xavier of Ohio 5. October 16, 1971 6. Frank Filchok 7. Yes, San Diego 1971 8. Don Coryell, St. Louis; Chuck Knox, Rams; Mike McCormack, Eagles; Don McCafferty, Lions 9. Virg Carter 10. Chicago, 2,360 yards

2-10 help, 4-10 poor, 7-10 good, 8-10 you can take our place

Intramural Notes

By Larry Kramer & Mike Wilcox



In Intramural Flag Football this week, the Packers rolled to their third straight win with a 38-0 ripping of Beta Phi Delta. The Pack appears to have found a substitute for their injured quarterback, Steve Allen, in the form of Steve's brother Kevin. Kevin took over the reins and fired 5 touchdown passes to start the assault. Allen, however, had a lot of help from Mike Vogt. Vogt intercepted 3 passes, one good for a 62 yard touchdown. He also scored on 4 T. D. passes good for over 120 yards. The final score came on a 40 yard flea flicker, with Allen connecting to Vogt, and Vogt handing off to Dan Dressman, Dressman, who picked up the 6 points.

The Old Colonels remained tied for first place with a 18-8 win, over the Leapin' Lizards. The Col's spotted the Lizards 8 points, and then bounced back, once again, with three late T. D.'s. Kevin O'Toole

fired touchdown passes to Bill Paliobagious from the one and to Jeff Eger from the 7. Paliobagious also threw a 19 yard T. D. pass to John Hennessey.

Pi Kappa Alpha won its first game with a forfeit win over the Fearless Faculty. The Pick Ups had the week off.

In Division I, Skyline Cafe remained in undisputed possession of first place with their 18-6 win over the Funny Company. On the first play of the game, Grady Gibson ran back a 20 yard interception to open Skyline's scoring. At this point, Tom Everson took over, with three interceptions, one which covered 50 yards for a T. D. He also connected with Dave Thorton on a 9 yard T. D. pass for the final Skyline score.

Doug Smith led the Dip Sticks to a 33-0 blitzing of the Busch Boys. Smith fired 3 T. D. passes, and ran in another from 31 yards out. John Caldon caught two of the

passes good for over 95 yards. Mike Schulte grabbed the other from the 9 yard line. The fifth score came on a 12 yard interception by John Chalfont.

The I. C.'s moved into second place with a forfeit over the Radical Recruits.

The Standings are as follows:

Skyline Cafe	4-0
F. C.'s	3-1
Dip Sticks	2-1
Funny Company	2-2
Busch Boys	1-2
Radical RecrDivision II	

Packers	3-0
Old Colonels	3-0
Pick Ups	3-0
Leapin' Lizards	2-1
Pi Kappa Alpha	1-3
Beta Phi Delta	0-4

11:00 Skyline Cafe vs. Busch Boys
12:10 Funny Company vs. Dip Sticks
1:20 No Game
2:30 Old Colonels vs. Faculty
3:40 Leapin Lizards vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
4:50 Packers vs. Pick Ups
Bye - I. C.'s Bye - Beta Phi Delta

Golden Girls At Freedom Hall Sat.

Freedom Hall in Louisville will host the NKSC Golden Girls this Saturday.

The 22-member drill team will perform at half-time at the Colonels-Carolina Cougars game on October 20 at 8:00 p.m.

"We have all been very excited about appearing at Freedom Hall," said Mrs. Irene Brownfield, Golden Girl advisor, "ever since we received the invitation from the Colonels a month ago."

To prepare, the squad has

been practicing four days a week and the girls have developed three new numbers.

It has been a lot of work, according to Mrs. Brownfield, "and ten of the girls are new to the team this year."

This will be the first chance for the Golden Girls to show off their new uniforms which, according to Mrs. Brownfield, can best be described as "a one-piece, long vest."

The Golden Girls will also perform at the Northern Kentucky Junior Miss Pageant on November 24.

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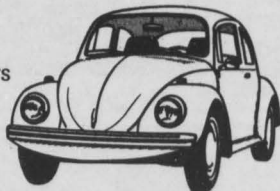
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Artscolumn



The Art Club after re-cycling last year's constitution, will meet next Thursday, under the direction of ceramic student Jane Bresser, to gather new student support and direction for this and the Spring term. Last year's members, as well as new and interested students, are encouraged to attend this important meeting at 12:15 P. M. in the Ceramics Building on October 25. After the preliminaries of ratification and elections are finished, the much talked about New York Trip and other interesting projects of this group may hopefully become a reality.

The Bring A Friend Concert, scheduled for Sunday afternoon on October 28, will feature a performance quite different from what has been presented during the past three concerts. A group of thirty-some teenagers, from the tri-county area's Christian

organizations, will give an encore theatre performance of a contemporary musical. After appearing during the past four months throughout ONE WAY will open their play at 3 p.m., with free admission to the public.

Next week Nunn Hall will be alive with the sound of music as the NKSC band and the Concert Choir/Chamber Singers present their premiere performances of the academic year.

The band's concert, which will mark the first such performance by the group in its two years of existence, will be given on the mall behind Nunn Hall (near Polaris Nordum) at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, October 25. The program will be directed by William Rost, and will include four selections each by the concert band and the stage band.

The 1973-74 Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will be unveiled in a short concert Wednesday, October 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the Nunn Auditorium. Featured in the program will be a vocal solo by contralto Sonia Jennifer Williams; a piano solo by Judy Kay Bryant, and a preview of Rachmaninoff's "The Bells" which the chorus will perform next semester with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

Admission to both concerts is free; the public is urged to attend.

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Loggins & Messina In Concert Here

Ken Loggins and Jim Messina will appear in concert at Regents Hall Sunday, October 21 at 8 p.m. Appearing with Loggins and Messina will be Jesse Cowen Young, formerly leader of the Youngbloods. This concert is being made possible by your student activity fee and WEBN.

Loggins and Messina have written and performed songs such as "Whiskey", "Danny's Song" (a hit single by Anne Murray), "Angry Eyes", "Long Tailed Cat", "And Your Mama Don't Dance."

The duo sings with a country-rock and folk ballad style. They utilize instruments such as electric guitars and bass as well as violins and steel guitars in their act.

Both men have a long, profitable background in

country music, especially Jim Messina.

Messina was with the Buffalo Springfield back in 1967 and 1968 when they produced "For What It's Worth", "Go", and "Say Goodbye" (which was later recorded by Poco).

The Loggins and Messina style can only be described as super mellow.

The tickets for the concert are available at the Student Activities Office for \$2.50 with a validated I.D., one ticket per I.D.

Tickets will cost \$5 for everyone else and \$6 on the day of the show.

All tickets are general admission, no reserved seating.

Remember to get your tickets early as they are going fast and are expected to be sold out before Saturday.

Teachers

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novices in the teaching profession.

The aim of the course, continued Hammond, is to educate prospective teachers about these matters. Among the guest speakers for the series are: Marvin Dodson of the Kentucky Education Association, John Slattery, legal counsel for the Association, and NKSC's own Drs. Nicholas Melnick and Warren Corbin. The NKSC program was organized under the auspices of Dr. Ray Waggoner, education chairman and Dr. Ralph Tessenier, academic vice-president of the college.

Wednesday, October 24 is the last day to register for the 6-week program. For further information, call the education department, extension 172.



AND THE WINNERS ARE.....MC Terry McCreary reads off the winners of the door prizes of the Bookstore's annual "Fling" promotion. Ms. Sue Ware, assistant manager holds the box as Dave Garnett draws them. Mel Stricker, bookstore manager holds the

Winners were Millie Morford, Kodak 30 Electric Eye Instamatic; Henrietta Pierce, panasonic AM-FM radio; Russell Armstrong, record of choice; Bill Wayland, Silver Cross Pen; Tod Francis, NKSC jacket; Bill Kuntz, NKSC mug.

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Budget Request

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Northern has also requested funds for construction of intramural tennis, handball and basketball courts as well as a track for intramural track and field; a botanical garden in addition to the greenhouse in the new Science Building; a small building for maintenance and equipment storage; and four more parking lots making 1254 additional parking spaces.

"I would like to specifically state that Northern Kentucky State College considers the construction request sufficient to complete our campus," Stealy said. "Our construction program will be over if this

Capital Appropriation request is fully funded."

A number of student assisted in compiling and completing the budget.

"I wish I could find words to express my gratitude to those students who helped," DeMarcus added. "It would have been very difficult without them. They showed an overwhelming dedication."

Those students are: Penny Shirra; Julie Bachsman; Pam Shulte; Melinda Cross; Ezekiel Olabemiro; Alan Tucker; Gary Waggoner; Amy Cardosi; Karen Thomas; Pam Kautz; and Bo Cardosi.